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## ATHLETICS TAKE SECOND GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES

(Continued From First Page.)

left-handed batsmen, who were hitting .300 during 1911, and both of whom naturally find it easier to hit right-handed pitchers.

How Mack Figured.  
Now, just look how Manager Mack figured. Suppose the Giants do win to-morrow, giving them two games to the Athletics' one, they are working "Matty" into the game, and the following day, here in Philadelphia, Bender, a man that has been rested four days, will face Marquard or some inferior pitcher. Then, again, Thomas, with Bender, will make pretty strong hitters to go up against Marquard, a pitcher.

It looks to me as if Manager Mack has spent quite a while analyzing this situation, and he has checked Manager McGraw by taking a chance, and pitching Plank to-day against Marquard. He has surely turned the tide of battle, for before to-day's game the Giants' followers could see nothing but easy victories for their favorites. Think this little analysis over, sum up the percentage of strong hitting batteries opposed that Mack has figured out, and don't you think he has worked out a mighty successful looking plan? The local man was Coombs, but some deep thought shows that the Athletics' manager analyzed right, and if they should win the world's series, he will have to have the credit of working this out.

Of the game of to-day, it must be said that it was a great pitchers' battle, just as good as Saturday's contest, with Plank giving up five hits and Marquard four. Though Marquard was more unsteady and hit harder, neither gave a base on balls. The game was between two erratic pitchers, but strange to say, neither passed a man, which shows what a wonderfully twirled game it was. But Plank's work was brilliant, and too much cannot be said of the way he subdued the Giants' batters. His game was without a flaw, though he hit Snodgrass, who was leaning far over the plate. It was not a wide pitched ball. There is no alibi for the Giants' followers as to Marquard's control, and as far as ability is concerned, he

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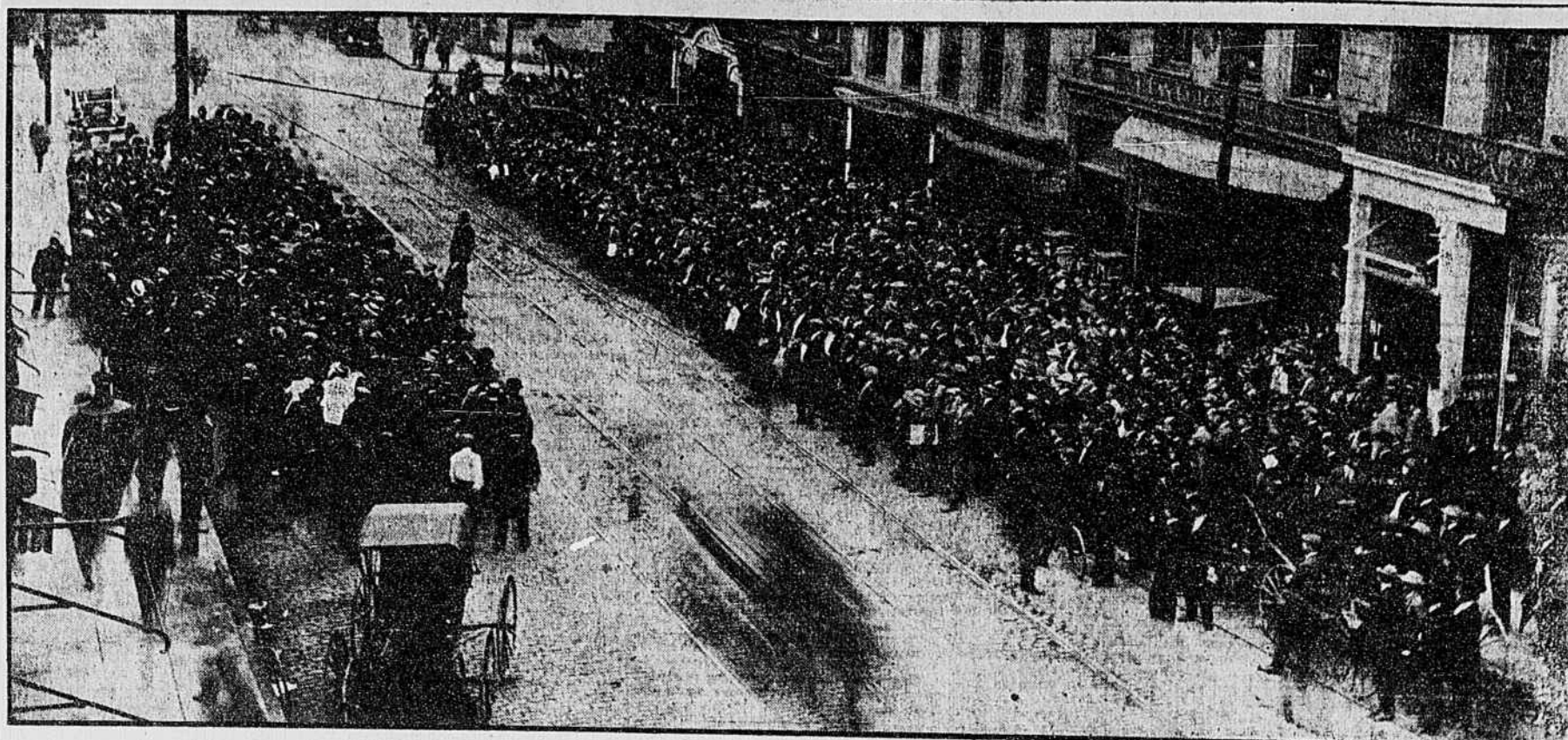
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## CROWDS WATCHING TIMES-DISPATCH BASEBALL SCORE BOARD



(Photo by W. W. Foster.)

pitched a remarkable game. With the exception of the sixth inning, he held the Athletics' batsmen at his mercy.

He showed a zipping fast ball, and a very fast breaking curve, and the way he performed stamps him as a truly wonderful pitcher. But in this great battle, the second of the series, one must hand Plank, the veteran of many hard-fought games, the honor of the decisive victory. He never faltered from the beginning to the end. A line on his work can be drawn from the fact that only three Giants were left stranded on the bases.

Devoted of Features.  
Outside of Herzog's stab of Barry's hard liner and Lord's handling and wonderful throw to second of Snodgrass's terrific hit on the left field line, this game was devoid of feature plays. Every other chance was easy, and not even close. This shows just what wonderful control the pitchers had over the batters of each team. Connolly was the umpire behind the plate, for the American League, and handled the game without a flaw. Brennan's base decisions were quick, and yet very accurate.

The style of play of the two teams varied. The Giants had that wonderful requisite, aggressiveness, and the Athletics taking everything in an easy-going way. But when a situation presented itself, however, the Mackmen dived right in and executed it.

When time was called by the umpire it was 2:05, and Devore went to the plate. It only took four balls for Plank to fan little "Josh." With the count of three and two on Doyle, the Giants' captain hit a long fly to Lord. Lord almost lost by falling struggling to his feet just in time to make the catch. Snodgrass succeeded in getting hit by one of Plank's offerings, but Murray immediately lined to Coombs.

Lord faced the supposedly wild Marquard, and with one ball "Rube" put one over the centre of the plate. This was enough to show Lord that Marquard had control, and on the next ball over the centre. Lord slammed it out for a safe drive to right centre. Murray handled it poorly, and Lord showed his alertness by taking second. Oldring made a perfect sacrifice, Marquard handling the ball and getting it to first. The first ball Marquard pitched was wild, and Lord scored. Collins smashed off Herzog's shins for a single, and then perished on three of Marquard's curves. Murphy hit a long fly to Devore.

Merkle faced Barry his first chance, and was retired at first. Oldring was slow on going back after Herzog's hard hit fly, and the Giant was credited with a two-bagger. He advanced to third when Fletcher went out, Collins to Davis. With Murray a serious mistake in not passing him, and taking a chance on Marquard, who was a very weak batter. But the Indian lit on the first ball pitched for a solid smash over short, tying the game. Then, of course Marquard struck out.

"Rube" seems nervous.  
Now the team drawing first blood was again at a decided advantage. Davis, the reliable, faced Marquard. "Rube" seemed very nervous, and all the New York players were trying to relieve his mind from the strain. All of them seemed full of gingerly talk and directed their remarks at the southpaw. Davis, after trying to get a pass, hit easily to Doyle, and was out. Barry looked at "Rube's" first curve for a second strike, and then smashed solidly to left centre, giving Devore a hard chance, and the sun seemed to be shining on him. He succeeded in getting the ball fair in his hands, and dropped it, and Barry took second on the error. Thomas played the hit-and-run with Barry on the first ball, and with Jack racing to third, Ira lifted high to Devore. Josh handled it very badly, but made the catch. Plank hit weakly down the catch line, and Meyers handled it nicely, retiring Eddie at first. Merkle making a clever stop of Chief's high throw.

Devore opened up the third by being completely barred by Plank's curve. Doyle, a more confident hitter, drove one of Plank's speedy fast ones to Lord, for an easy out. Snodgrass, the hit-by-pitched-ball man, made his first hit of the series, a drive over first on the right field foul line. Murray soused one of Plank's fast ones hard to Davis, for the third out. Lord was the first man to face Marquard in this "Rube" commenced to hit his stride by striking out Lord. Oldring felled easy to Meyers. Collins immediately fled high to Devore.

All along through these innings Marquard was complete master of the Mackmen. Merkle faced Plank to open the Giants' fourth, and gave Collins a chance to make a nice stop and throw of a ground ball. Herzog tried to get in the way of a pitched ball, but was retired on a high fly to Barry. Fletcher, who has failed to distinguish himself by registering a hit in this series,

## THE OFFICIAL SCORE.

ATHLETICS							NEW YORK						
Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Players	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lord, lf.....	4	1	1	2	1	0	Devore, lf.....	4	0	0	5	0	1
Oldring, cf...	3	0	0	1	0	0	Doyle, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Collins, 2b...	3	1	2	2	4	0	Snodgrass, cf..	3	0	2	1	0	0
Baker, 3b...	3	1	1	1	1	0	Murray, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Murphy, rf....	3	0	0	0	0	0	Merkle, 1b.....	3	0	1	7	0	1
Davis, 1b....	3	0	0	10	0	0	Herzog, 3b....	3	1	1	1	1	0
Barry, ss.....	3	0	0	2	2	0	Fletcher, ss....	3	0	0	1	1	0
Thomas, c....	3	0	0	9	0	0	Meyers, c.....	3	0	1	8	1	0
Plank, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	Marquard, p....	2	0	0	0	2	0
							Crandall, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	28	3	4	27	10	0	Totals.....	30	1	5	24	7	3

## Score by innings:

Athletics - - - - -	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	3.											
New York - - - - -	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Two-base hits—Herzog, Collins. Home run—Baker. Pitching record—Marquard, 4 hits in 25 times at bat in 7 innings; Crandall—No hits in 3 times at bat in 1 inning. Sacrifice hit—Oldring. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Plank, Snodgrass. Struck out—By Marquard, 4; by Crandall, 2; by Plank, 8. Wild pitch—Marquard. Time, 1 hour 52 minutes. Umpires—At the plate, Connolly; on the bases, Brennan; left field, Klem; right field, Dineen.

gave Barry an easy chance and was out at first.

Shows Wonderful "Stun."  
Baker faced Marquard and was easy chances and seemed to feel confident that these runs were enough to win.

With the wild yell of the rooters still ringing in his ears, Murphy struck out and ended the sixth.

Merkle came up in the seventh, and hit the first ball to centre for a single, and here the Giants' anxiety was apparent, and Herzog fled high to Oldring. Fletcher looked badly on two strikes, and popped weakly to Baker. While Meyers was at bat, Merkle made a false move off first, and Plank, ever watchful, got him easily with a snap throw to Davis, who tagged Merkle out with yards to spare.

Davis faced Marquard in the superstitious seventh, and lined hard to Doyle for an out. Barry, after working Marquard for three and two, smashed a wicked liner to Herzog's left, who made a beautiful stop for the out. Thomas fled easily to Fletcher.

Crandall Goes In.  
Meyers opened the eighth Giant period, and Plank fooled the "Chief" badly with two strikes. With the count three and two, he lined viciously to Collins for an out. McGraw, resorting to a last chance, put Crandall in to bat for Marquard. He hit savagely to Collins, but was an easy out at first. Devore seemed completely baffled, and for the fourth time struck out, giving Plank, I believe, the record in striking out one man four times in succession in a world's series.

Plank opened the Mack eighth, facing Crandall, who relieved Marquard, but fanned. Lord popped a foul close to the stand, which Merkle was under, but dropped. Then Brisk, struck out. Oldring hit viciously at two strikes, and then rolled an easy grounder to Herzog, who made a dandy play for the third out.

Doyle fouled the first ball to start the ninth, and was out to Thomas. Plank, continuing his good work, made Snodgrass his eighth strike-out victim.

The Mack southpaw showed much ability against the right-handed batsmen. Murray hit easily to Collins for the third out, and the second game of this series was over.

Of the two teams and their relative strength, I shall say to-day's game I favor the Athletics to win the series. They have made a better showing. They have hit the ball in a more accurate and vicious style, have driven out more hard-hit balls, and seem to have more determination at the plate than New York. Of the Athletics' hitters, several have not shown their ability as yet. Murphy, Barry and Lord being ones that have not demonstrated their worth. But, on the other hand, the Giants seem very weak at the bat.

Having had a chance to size them up against both kinds of pitching, only three men appear to me to have shown ability to meet the ball fair and hard. The American Leaguers showed better field for that first and opening game, before a foreign crowd, and battled the star pitcher of the opposition down to a 2-1 score. They have come back to their home ground, with lots to lose, and any little slip counting dearly against them, and battled Marquard, who was at his very best, and could not have possibly been better in any of his succeeding games. He cannot lay the defeat to wildness; he is beaten at his best, by to-day's score.

Now it is a case of the apparent weakness of the Giant hitters and an apparent lack of confidence in their fielding. There seems to be only one way that there is a possible chance of them winning, and that is with the fearless "Matty" in the box. Can he possibly win four games by himself? It does not seem that the Giant hitters can help out any of the other pitchers, and there is a chance that the Athletics will beat Mathewson.

Maps Out Strong Combination.  
Manager Mack, as I have previously explained, seems to have mapped out a pretty strong combination in jockeying his pitchers, and he has arranged to give every man a complete rest before being called upon to repeat in the box. While "Matty" may have to work with only two and three days' rest. In my estimation, absolutely everything depends upon to-morrow for the Giants. He extends upon to-morrow for the Athletics, but not so great, in the box, before their home crowd, giving the Athletics the edge. I don't think Marquard is steady enough to pitch another such wonderful game as he did to-day, and I think the Mackmen would win their next game in Philadelphia. Of course, if the Giants win to-morrow it will give them an edge on the Athletics, but not so great, because of the fact that Bender, who will have a good rest, will not have to oppose "Matty," but a much weaker pitcher. The Indian's good twirling against a weaker man than Mathewson should return him the victor.

To-morrow I look to see Coombs, a pitcher that has rested, put in against

"Matty" who worked Saturday. Lapp and Meyers will be the catchers. Merkle's playing to-day was very good, working under the handicap of a lame leg, while Davis's playing has been all that an Athletic booster could wish for who missed McNinn's very much. Baker should be the decided star of this series, and as he has gotten a good start, he certainly will not fail to shine in the succeeding contests. As was predicted by me in a former story, the Giants' base stealing was netted nothing. Of course, you

Warrenton, Va., October 16.—The teams of the Warrenton High School and Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, played a 9 to 0 game of football here this afternoon. At the close of the game the Warrenton team was in ten yards of the goal. Allison and Willis featured for Warrenton.

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS WIN CITY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

St. Louis, October 15.—The National League team won from the American League team in the game to-day for the city championship. The Nationals used three pitchers ineffectively. The teams will play a double-header to-morrow to wind up the fall championship. The score: R. H. E. Nationals.....11 10 10 10 4 Americans.....3 2 1 0 0 3 15 3

Funeral of Charles Dewey.  
Alexandria, Va., October 16.—The funeral of Charles Dewey, of Fairfax county, took place at the Episcopal Church, Rev. Willis, D. D., of the Episcopal Theological Seminary officiating. He was forty years old, and leaves a wife and two children. He was survived by a daughter.

Swarthmore Outplayed by Virginians in Three of the Four Quarters' in Saturday's Game. Line Proves Its Worth.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)  
Charlottesville, Va., October 16.—To say that the supporters of the Virginia team are highly elated over the showing of the men in Saturday's battle with Swarthmore, the most spectacular gridiron contest ever seen in the history of the Orange and Blue, for it is conceded that Wood's touchdown in the final period should have counted but for the inactivity of field Judge Rumbaugh, who should have made it his business to determine positively which player had the ball in his possession when it crossed Swarthmore's goal line. His doubtful ruling turned victory into defeat, for had it counted a touchdown the score would have stood: Virginia, 11; Swarthmore, 9.

Swarthmore had a team composed mostly of veterans, and the Pennsylvanians should have been outplayed in three of the four quarters is quite a feather in Coach Yancey's cap. The team, even had it in its line-up only four members of last year's team, would have been a formidable force. It was natural that when Swarthmore resorted solely to the forward pass that the play should have greatly puzzled the inexperienced men on the team. It was due mainly to the effort of Finlay to intercept the forward pass that Captain Geig and Melick were enabled to skirt Virginia's left end. Finlay is a superb end, and had he given his attention to stopping the end runs there is little doubt that he would have succeeded.

Virginia's line more than once proved its worth, and all praise should be given Wood, Carter, Captain Bowen, Jett, Davidson and Woolfolk for the article of ball they put up. Wood, though playing at centre, was among the first to break through on nearly every play, and was down the field like a flash. His blocking of a kick in the second quarter was directly responsible for Virginia's first touchdown, and it was he who made the second, after playing horse with a man who towered above him. Carter and Davidson fought like demons throughout, and proved their worth more than once. Captain Bowen put up one of the best games in his whole career. He intercepted more than one forward pass, and frequently downed the player in his tracks who had received a forward pass.

With one of the best lines seen at Virginia in years, the coaches will now turn their attention to the backfield. The present backs are too light, and it looks after all as if Todd will have to be played at quarter and a pair of heavy backs developed. Presently Todd, Gooch and Walter were lifted bodily from their feet by the big Swarthmore forwards and carried some distance. Smith, the Lawrenceville end, made an excellent showing in the brief time that he was tried out. He has the weight and fighting spirit, and made several short gains and in-

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can't tell when it might break out. But as long as the pitchers on the Mack side are dishing out the article of ball they are, there will be a dearth of stolen bases.

Devore Most Notable.  
Of the men in the series who have failed to live up to their reputation, the case of Devore is the most notable. Outside of his two-base hit Saturday, which won the game, he has not been able to meet the ball successfully. There were two errors of judgment in day—Marquard's, when he pitched high to Baker, and Plank's, when he failed to pass Meyers for Marquard. The 1911 series to date is the greatest for pitchers win to-date in the history of the Athletics ever played. If the Athletics win to-morrow they will have the big advantage in the series. But if the Giants win they will have used up a lot of strength, and their one good, reliable card, Mathewson. Therefore the Athletics have a better chance of coming back for a fourth game than the Giants will if they lose to-morrow with Mathewson in.

Teams Battle to a Tie.  
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## UNIVERSITY ELATED OVER TEAM'S SHOWING

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